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The American's New Year.

It is well enough to say, at the be ginning of a year so promising, that centred upon a new and better world. It is true enough, too, if we limit the period of applied altruistic thought to a few minutes of the several hundred that make up the day; but it is best for man to be frank enough to confess that most of his thinking to-day is devoted to his own little world: his family and his fortune; his mistakes, advances and ambitions. Each of us in happy America goes

pretty well about his own business. When the American steps out of his course, whether it be to pay a poor neighbor's rent or to break a salient in France, it is really something only incidental to his individual career. A young New Yorker at Chateau Thierry had in his head no map of Europe, but rather a memory of a fractional part of Tenth avenue. His object was not to assist the national aspirations of Lithuania, but to do his own particular job and go back to Tenth avenue-or on to the stars. It he and his millions of fellows had spent their lives mooning over world theories and international brotherhood there would have been no Amerten to come to the world's rescue Was there not idealism? Yes, the best that ever was; but it was the idealism of old poetry and not of factidous prose. The men who won the war knew Julia Ward Howe's hymn, but probably not a single solemn line from the New Republic.

It is a fine year that the American individualist has to look back upon. His sacrifice, whether abroad or at home, whether in doing or going without, put victory in Foch's hands. He civilization. For the sake of the side with which he had sympathized from the beginning, but which Circumregulated, even by amateurs. He temporarily surrendered his individual-In order that individualism's worst enemy might be beaten.

Now, at the beginning of a year free from the exactions of war, the individualist halls with pleasure a release from bureaucracy and a return to American freedom. He wants to enjoy the things that have made American life what it is; that have made this country a world power without the aid of a Metternich, a Disraell or a Bismarck. He wants his own country and his part in ruling it; and no part in the ruling of any other land with which we are a peace,

That is what he wants in this New Year and the other happy years that should follow, and he has a trick of gerring what he wants.

The One Neutral at the Peace Con-

ference. The request of Persia for represention received at Washington, to the extent of a participation in the de- municated. Hberations of the conference and matters concerning Persia's interests. Persia, of which comparatively little has been heard during the wor, and which is one of the more remote neu- Washington: trat nations, is thus the only one among them so fur to be admitted to the peace table.

The exception in favor of Persia Britain and the United States, Great erty of the French and Italian Govern-Britain is now the tation most inferes, ed in the settlement of the Per- South Amboy, N. J., and dumped oversian question; she desires a stable board thirty-five miles from the Scutgovernment for the country on ac- land Neck lightship. count of its proximity to her Indian "This plan has been adopted as the cial and commercial interests in getting rid of 228 carloads of the ma southern Persia. The United States tertal which has been parked outside of has a purely sympathetic interest in Wilmington, Del., for some time await-Persia, which has been shown in the ling transportation. recommendation by President TAFT There are now only a few cars left of WILLIAM MORGAN SHUSTER as the but the owning Covernments have saved Treasurer-tieneral of the country, as some of the material in the last few well as by various helpful diplomatic days by having it loaded aboard ships." favors. A mark of Persian apprecia. The first impression caused by this mainly because there had not been tion of this country's friendliness was news was that a grave waste of ma-time enough to organize the women's

000 in Liberty bonds.

the restoration of independence.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all was directed primarily to securing the titled to the use for republication of all was directed primarily to securing the title destruction of all was directed primarily to securing the title destruction of all was directed primarily to securing the title destruction of potentially useful substances.

This feeling of regret was intensitied of the Mohammedans of central field when, in the newspapers of yesters and despatches herein are also reserved.

All rights of republication of special despatches herein are also reserved. Persia made it impossible for Persia to suppress this Teutonic activity until assistance was received from the British after their successes in the Mesopotamian valley.

On account of the position which she occupied parts of Persia became a battleground for different factions and she suffered from the war more severely than was generally believed. Her northern provinces, especially Azerbaljan, of which Tabriz is the capital, was fought over for three years. Azerbaijan had been practicaly absorbed by Russia when the war began, and the efforts of Turkey to gain a hold in the province brought on a struggle in which there was mixed not only Russian and Turk, but German, Kurd, Caucasian mountaineer, Armenian refugee and Persian insurgent and Persian tribesman. The whole country was as completely devastated as was Belgium or Serbia.

The geographical position of Perda, between the Caspian Sea and the Indian Ocean, and at the narrow por tion of the western Asiatic continent, gives her a position of unusual commercial and political importance in the Near East. With the binding con- ers that mark the flying months weakthe hearts and hopes of Americans are the pressure of Russia on the north of paper or lack of curiosity as to Persia would be restored to her former independence.

> The Size of the American Navy. The insistence of Secretary DANKER that the United States must have "incomparably the greatest navy in the world" unless the Peace Conference part of all the nations" is foolish and

inconsistent with the anticipation of a long period of profound peace. It would be interesting to know whether the views thus expressed by his Secretary of the Navy are sanctioned by the President.

Of course, this country needs and should have a navy sufficiently powerful to protect it and its possessions against any attack reasonably to be apprehended in the future. Some things, however, may be taken for granted with perfect confidence. One of them is that, under no circumstances, will any controversy ever arise between the United States and Great Britain which cannot be settled war. The same is true of the United States and the French Republic. In any enlargement of our navy, therefore, no account need be taken of its simply to outnumber or outclass those as Decoration Day. flying the British or the French flag will waste the people's money.

If we are wrong in this, then the belief which millions of Americans so fondly entertain that the war has made us friends forever with the peowas the armorer and the almoner of ple of Great Britain and France is a Wednesday, with no chance of steal- Its influence, however, upon the human

We think that the size of the American navy may safely be fixed on the try that has robbed us of our means endeavor to refute his assertions. stance (what a number of disguises assumption that it will never be of knowing the pleasures of anticipashe has!) prevented him from joining called upon to contend with the forces tion! Hooray for the free and ununtil a late day, he submitted to belog of our British or French friends limited coinage of calendars! incress the water.

about.

"Why are you so exasperated at your late uncle?" asked the disinterested bystander of the mourner emergthe funeral. "Because he promised to remember

so for him." "And didn't he?"

"Oh, yes, he remembered me, he tid! getting through with the other bethen continued reading, in a loud, laid that day clear voice: 'And now to my beloved nephew. John Smith, I distinctly wish to be remembered."

It is an old story, but ever new We wonder whether Point Fourteen, concerning the League of All Nations, tation at the peace conference has will get about that amount of testabeen granted, according to informa- mentary recognition when the decidons of the Peace Conference are com-

Adventures With Expiosives. The newspapers of December 28 printed the subjoined despatch from

"He order of the Railroad Adminiaration some hundreds of thousands of memento of a happy occusion, pounds of high explosive material, inis largely due, it is said, to Great cluding TNT and pieric acid, the propments, is being towed out to sea from "accept of any present, emolument,

dependencies and owing to her man- only practical and immediate method of

the subscription last May by the terial was in progress, and that the vote and get the proper women canyoung Shab, Alimen Mikza, for \$100,- explosives might have been saved, didntes." either for industrial or agricultural. The assumption that it was because What Persia particularly descres is use, or for conversion into non-ex- there was not time to organize the the removal of the evidences of the plosive substances. Pieric acid, for women voters women candidates

the news that:

"The [transport] Cartago from Bor iotelers to Hoboken aboard transport service tugs."

The newspapers gave no clue to the kind of explosives carried by the Cartago. It may be that they are of a different nature from those which are being dumped overboard off Scotland Neck lightship. The one may be stable, the other subject to deterioration and bence dangerous to store, or use less to keep. But mere taxpayers the information endangers no military secret, whether the Government is encouraging, permitting or compelling the destruction of valuable property through the Railroad Administration. while spending good cargo space and coal to lug the same kind of property across the Atlantic Ocean under the auspices of the War Department.

Where Are the Calendars?

Did Mass tie the hands of the cal the American appetite for the hangditions of former treaties ended and ened? Whatever the reason, scarcity and Turkey on the west removed, when the moon will be full, calendars are seen, at this most seasonable time, about as often as periscopes in Montana.

Of course we do not refer to the art confections that may be had in the stationery stores for the buying, but to the free calendars that once were looked upon by Youth as the puts an end to naval building on the principal product of the fire insurance companies. Thirty years ago the small boy of the city or village did not consider his Christmas holidays well spent unless he had made the rounds of the fire insurance offices collecting calendars that were his for in those golden days.

act Saturday upon which school will close and have wondered, observing that Decoration Day falls upon Fricountry on Saturday, or whether May and three days after bass in eral fulfilment of the Biblical prophecy size relative to the British or the July; for the Fourth of July always French navy. To build dreadnoughts falls upon the same day of the week

Without his trusty calendar, how is the Wall Street man to know well in advance that Washington's Righday will come on a Saturday, assuring an opportunity for two days at Atlantic so inwoven in the consciousness of the City, and that Lincoln's Day is a race as to be well nigh ineradicable. ing an extra day on either side of it? Fle upon a control of the pulp indus- support to this erroneous idea, I shall

What poor places the farmhouses must be if they have fared as badly ism whenever and wherever necessary To Be Read Next June or There- in the matter of big, brilliant date pads as this metropolis fares. In olden times there was a calendar for every room, and the kitchen sometimes had two, not to mention the says, will occur some time after the ing in manifest indignation from the more intellectual almanacs that hung millennium. decorous family gathering soon after not far from the water dipper. There were the Old Farmers Almanac and Whosthis's Bitters Almanac and me in his will if I would do so and Whatshisname's Sarsaparilla Almanac and you could get, among them. any sort of weather you wanted for any season. But the calendar was When the lawyer read the more important for every day use, damned document to the family, after particularly if the white space around each date was large enough to mark their masses and inversely as the square quests he wiped his eyeglasses and down the number of eggs the hens

A King's Gift to a President.

gests the thoughtfulness with which the British sovereign prepared for the visit of his distinguished guest;

and illustrated history of Windsor Castle o President Wittson as a birthday gift. ecording to the Mail."

We may well imagine : gracefui quality of the President's conditional for the shelves of a historian or for preservation in the White House as a

Conditional, we say, although we feel sure that the Congress, without stitutes the "rolling together of the feel sure that the Congress, without stitutes the "rolling together of the whose consent Mr. Wilson may not heavens as a scroll" (Isaiah, xxxiv. Urugusy and Peraguar, present one of the raccept of any present, emolument, 4), eventuating in the formation of the pest markets in Latin America for sodium. office or title, of any kind whatever, from any King, Prince or foreign lem (Rev., xxi, 1-2), which occurs early rier set up by the Constitution.

How Women Vote.

English political observers record heir conclusion that in the general section which resulted in an overshelming victory for Premier Leoyn Geomes "the women candidates fared budly, partly because they represented the militant suffragettes, but

Russian domination of the past, the example, has been used as a dye; its failed to get the woman vote may be

rectification of her boundaries and use as a substitute for hops in the justified by conditions in Great Brit- THOSE SERVICE CHEVRONS. making of beer is a possibility that ain and Ireland. Here, however, it has The sympathies of the young Shah of course no longer interests Ameri- been found that women seldom vote and of such government as existed at cans. Nevertheless, the lay and tax- for candidates merely because those Teberan were with the Allies. Their paying population regarded with re- candidates are women. On the concountry, nevertheless, was the centre gret this destruction of potentially trary, the appeal to sex against sex has seldom been made, and never with conspicuous success so far as

we are aware. In the United States the votes of women are divided about as men's are. They are influenced by princideaux, owing to the great amount of ple, prejudice or personality. So far explosives aboard, had to anchor in in American experience there has Gravesend Bay and send the returning been nothing to indicate a particular political bias among women votere for women candidates or against mer candidates, a fact which has brought comfort to many persons who before women were enfranchised were fright ened out of their boots by the possibility of a nation politically sundered with all the men on one side and all the women on the other.

Millions of Americans are deliberating at every fireside of America as to would like to know, if publication of terms of peace which America should ac -The Hon. JAMES M. BECK in the

Aren't Mr. Buck's American fire-

He who makes fourteen New Year's resolutions will find it a trying task to keep them and keep them intact.

Announcement has come from the United States Naval Observatory that he two largest planets, Saturn and Supiter, are creating somewhat of a celestial disturbance by their increasing endar manufacturers last year, or has opposition to the sun. There should greater effort to maintain a

> It was the hastily recruited waitress who gave a Hooverized year, al-most threatened with a hungry departure by a waiters' strike, its last sufficient helping

Deficient demobilization develops deralization

THE DOOM OF THE WORLDS. With Pleasure Its Indefinite Postpone-

ment Is Announced.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser: The utter failure of Mr. Grover's prognostication of a wave of "far below zero" temperature early in December due to the earth being shoved out of "its place in the sun" by Mercury casts doubt upon his reliability as a prophet and the mere asking, as blotters were also tends to lessen greatly the apprehension which your readers have doubtless Maybe the practice is still pursued felt ever since he made the prediction omewhere west of Hoboken and the of the culmination of all things temboys have already figured out the ex- poral as the result of a celestial catastrophe the magnitude of which has never been known in the annals of time. but which is conceived by him to be inevitable according to the unerring inday, whether school will take the timations of precise astronomical caltrouble to reopen the next day, if culation. He has also cited numerous school is held in their part of the Scriptural references with the ostensible purpose of clothing his prophetic utterances with a higher authority than without resort to the arbitrament of there will not be a joyous three day that afforded by mere astronomical vacation. The boys' fathers have data; maintaining further that the ocnoted this, too, with thoughts of currence of this calamitous event will three days after trout at the end of be in coinstantaneity with and in litrelative to the falling of "the stars of

> heaven." The concept that the ultimate door of the universe is inevitable, that the great system of existence will in time cease to be, is one of the most persistent of modern times. It is adhered to by the votary of eclence no less than by the religious devotee, and has become conclusions have the effect of lending

It is to be presumed that your readers are entirely familiar with the Groverian theory, which, briefly stated, trades. is that the vibration of the earth's perihelion and the gradual contraction of the orbit of the meteoric swarm will eventually result in a collision of the November meteors with our planet, thus causing "every vestige of the works of mankind to be destroyed, as forefold in II. Peter, chapter itt., 10." This, he

He seems, lowever, to have entirely overlooked the fact that at the time the aforesaid prophecy was enunciated the Newtonian law of universal gravitation had not yet been discovered. If I correctly state this law it is to the effect that every particle of matter in the universe attracts every other particle with a force whose direction is that of the line adjoining the two and whose magnitude is directly as the product of of their distance from each other

Now, according to this law, the heaviest mass of matter in the solar and stellar systems is the greatest attractive force and every other particle The despatch which follows sug- of matter is necessarily attracted to this centre. Attraction inversely as to the square of the distance I understand to mean that the attraction is more or less proportionate to the distance, the "London, December 31.-King Gronou greater mass having the greater attrachas presented a magnificently bound live force. Accordingly all the matter in the universe will eventually gravitate into one body. To deny this is to deny the validity of the law.

Of course we know that this universal contracting is not an instantaneous guana process, so we are forced to the conclusion that it is a gradual process, ren acceptance of this gift, so appropriate dered so perhaps by the existence of 1917 there were eighty seven steamship some mysterious counteracting or coordinating law which tends almost to ball ance the law of attraction. This grad-ual gathering together of all the mat-ual gathering together of all the matual gathering together of all the matusi gathering together of all the mat-ter in the universe into one body con-fifth of which were owned by Chinese "new earth" (Isalah, lav., 17) prepara- products.

New York, December 31. The Contractor-1919

The Old Year was a soldier brave In grimy khakt drest. A victory wreath was on his brow.
A medal on his breast.
When all the bells on earth announced The stroke of twelve at night, is climbed into an ambulance And rumbled out of sight. The New Year has a dinner pail

MINNA INCING.

As into view he swings, His pockets bulge with hammers, naits, And other useful things. His face is puckered in yes with pleasure dance. and a contract to his bloom To reseastruct all France.

A Blue Striper Replies to Critics of

Army Badges of Service. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Your editorial article "The Silver Chevron" indicates that you are misinformed as regards service stripes

You refer to "a gold chevron for overseas service." which is only partly correct. It should be "a gold chevron for six months overseas service; under six months' overseas service a blue stripe." try after three months overseas service. I am entitled to a blue stripe. should the fellows who didn't go across resent the fact that they are only alowed to wear a silver stripe and are crowded car so past. not allowed a gold stripe? You say "some of these have said they will face a court-martial rather

As for those gentry, I can say in behalf of my cor only a blue stripe that they are not compelled to wear any stripes whatsoever. Why don't they leave them ff altogether?

than adopt the silver chevron."

The objectors also say that men who ranches of the service in Europe, the fficers and men who had "swivel chair jobs" in Paris, or who were never nearer the battle front than a training camp in England are entitled to a gold

They are laboring under the misapprehension that the fellows who went rose and didn't get into the actual fighting were on a picule or a vacation

These objectors are without a doub fellows who were kept over here and have done perhaps three or four hours drilling and guard duty occasionally and therefore think that they are entitled to a gold chevron, while fellows who went across and were not in the actual fighting and were not across for at least six months are entitled to only a blue stripe.

The blue stripe boys had hardships to contend with that the silver stripe boys should consider themselves lucky that they didn't have to endure. were also in perpetual danger of air raids. I myself was in a place that was raided and bombarded five times in five days, twice during the day and three times at night.

An outfit arrived home from overseas short time ago that had been "over there" for five and one-half months and spent some of that time in the front line and are only entitled to a blue chevron; but still these objectors are not eatisfled with a silver chevron and want a gold one.

None of the boys in our outfit are sorry that we went across and withstood the hardships we went through cheerfully, and if the war had not ended when it did we would have been on the firing line in another week or two. We were over there three months and are satisfied with the War Depart ment's decision allowing us to wear a blue chevron for less than six months

overseas service. A BLUE STRIPER OF THE SEVENTY-FOURTH C. A. C. FORT TOTTEN, December 31.

President Wilson's Parents.

To THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: u please state where the father of President Wilson was born? Is it correct tha FRANCESCA. ALTOONA, Pa., December 31.

seph R. Wilson, was born in Steubenville, Ohio, the son of James Wilson, who emigrated from County Down, Ire land. His mother was born in Carlisle. England, and came to this country with her father, the Rev. Thomas Woodrow

TRADE BRIEFS.

n-Trent, England, the manufacturers in the earthenware and ohing trades as well as makers of jet and rockingham for the date of the war's wares, have given to their work people the fix the year in this way? largest advance yet known to have been made at one time in the history of the

An epportunity to study commerce in foreign countries at first hand is offered to ambitious young men who succeed in passing a civil service examination for January 14, 1919.

Consul-General Halstead has cabled from Stockholm that after January 1, 1918, no 1918). Perfectly simple, commercial preparation containing more. In the same way the than 2's per cent of potable alcohol can in 1914, but in 1918, of he sold in Sweden.

Stockholm coal importers say there is an speak.
unusual market for American coal in that Reco ity and that permanency of trade is premised.

Although the consumption of tea tr Spain is not as great as in some other countries, yet the normal demand is quite arge. During the war it has been found difficult to supply this demand and stocks have been dwindling rapidly until 4n some places it is now almost impossible to ob- of men. tain even tea of poor quality.

A list of cotton goods importers to Metabane. Australia, may be obtained from the bureau of foreign and domestic com. merce or its district or comperative offices by referring to Pile 107940a.

Before the war the German merchants gained a great advantage in the Danish market by offering long credits. The small amount of capital on which the average Banish merchant did business made those terms of sale very attractive to him.

Our Consul at Saigon, French Inde-China wants for immediate use catalogues nachinery for treating fish products, such as condensing machinery for reducing extract, for the manufacture of fish offi fate, the manufacture of fish postes and gelatines and the manufacture of fish

China's shipping is still largely named

Alarmed by the spacetry of caustic sada the Brazilian Government is now encourin the millennium now dawning. Thus aging its local production. It has classed will be averted the great world catastrophe and the race of mankind preserved.

E. S. Fray, to 15 per cent of the cast of construction. to 75 per cent of the cast of construction struction affact that he will be able to continue in ofmount not to exceed \$500,000 to each of wearing a brand new hat. Jim had al. The paper adds that the number's to-day reported that the dight had bee
a minimum production of 500 cons a year, went home under the gay new appared his has announced that he will be a will take a rest.

Went home under the gay new appared his has announced that he will be will be would reach here Friday.

> Culifornia Burglars' Original Methods. From the Los Anneles Times Burglars attempted last night to open he safe of the Western Mechanical Con pany here. Failing to dislodge the safe doors after burning off the hinges, they

broke into the company a garage, took out a fruck, hoisted the safe through a sky, light with the company's tackle, hauled it to a canyon and rifled it of \$1,500 cash nd laberty bonds.

cinning the war, and here I don't get any

UPPER BROADWAY CARS. Poor Trolley Service Given North of

Dyckman Street.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: On upper Broadway, north of 181st street the street car service furnished by the Third Avenue Railroad Company is deplorable. It is the greatest drawback to that section, and is one of the reasons why it is not more popular as a resi dential section. for a car on that system is nothing. I have more than once been forced to wait for an hour, and only last summer I returned to my home after waiting more than an hour without having the satisfaction of even seeing a

Even when the season at Interstate Park is at its beight and hundreds of persons come across the Dyckman ferry to Broadway to take southbound Broad way care the Third Avenue Radiroad orades that are allowed | Company apparently makes no effort to increase the number of cars and furnish decent service. It is not unusual to see crowds of twenty-five to fifty persons waiting at Dyckman street and Broad way for a car. And they certainly have managed to get into noncombatant to wait. But after waiting for half an hour they are lucky if they can get on a car for the reason that others who came across the Hudson in earlier boats may have walked northward for three or four blocks and boarded the car, having anticipated the crush at Dyck NEW YORK, December 31.

A SOAP BOX PARADISE.

Scheme for the Segregation of Blatherskite Brotherhood.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Ser! offer a suggestion which if carried out will solve the problem of free speech so vociferously demanded by certain elements of our population. Let a space be set apart by the authorities in some park where hare brained blatherskites. pin headed cranks, anarchists, Sinn Feiners, I. W. W.'s and German propagandists may assemble and shoot their mouths without any interference so chosen should be under the care of a custodian, who could keep in stock an assortment of soap boxes to be rented half of such rentals to be retained by the custodian and half given to the Board of Health to defray the expenses of fumigating the region as often as No flag of any nation or cult should be permitted to be displayed, least of all the American flag, for that would be desecration.

This space might be called "Hell's falf Acre." JOHN HANDT. TAPPAN, December 31. Half Acre."

WORK FOR ALL AMERICANS. Not for Returned Soldiers Merely Should Jobs Be Open.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: MISS Marbury, speaking of girls who will lose their jobs to make places for returned soldiers, says, "Let them marry soldiers." Her remark amounts simply to let them get out.

Army officers and others say all returned soldiers should have their old jobs back, but I have yet to hear from a single one who save all Americans who need work should have work. I say not only the returned soldiers should have work, but every American boy and girl of workable age, and every American man and woman who needs work should have it, and have an opportunity to earn an honest and decent living. If this country can take in a million oreigners annually, why cannot it find work for all natives?

T. L. MURPHY. FALL RIVER, Mass. December 31.

More Mad Mathematics.

regard to your editorial article - the "eleven-eleven-eleven" memory system for the date of the wars end, why not ated October

Our era began with the birth of Jesus Christ, but that is wrongly stated, as man resigned May 31 and was succeeded may be seen in the encyclopedias. The by Dean Albert R. Mann. Christ, but that is wrongly stated, as in date of his birth should be 4 B. C. This makes 1918 properly 1922.

Now make the date of the end of the commercial attaches, to be held war eleventh hour, eleventh day, eleventh Williams. Federal Food Administrator month, eleventh year after '11 (or 1911 | for plus 11 equals 1922, the proper dating of

In the same way the war began not in 1914, but in 1918, of course, which is "1911, come seven," or cum seven, so to

BRONKVILLE, December 31.

Tides, Not of the New Year Kind. To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir The President in his Buckingham Palace speech is reported to have said: "There is a great tide running in the hearts Turks Have Liberal Cabine

Long, long ago a well known Ameri can, James Russell Lowell, said: "Truly here is a tide in the affairs of men but there is no gulf stream setting forver in one direction." R T B New York, December 31

Another Precedent.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE etter precedent for President Wilson's actions than you give in THE SUN of December 25 can be found in the Third Epistle of St. John, verses 13 and 14; I had many things to write, but I will

T. C. KELLOUG, BLURABETH, December 31.

The Higher Statesmanship

Enversiropped in Downing street etter back with your elections than did. How did you manage for "Well, I didn't make the mistake of letting the voters know that been a renewal in the newequater here they had a fine chance to repudlate my for runners of a pending Calinot orbits. La Kazon to tight says the Foreign leadership.

we watchdog chased atm from the place

New Year, What Do You Bring?

"New Year, what do you bring to me As passing the old year diser" "Lo, the Fresent, the time of times, I give in my bounty wise "

"New Year, what do you bring to me, For To day I cannot prize?" "Lot the Future, the time to come; Still closer to you it lies." New Your pictures you bring to me,

No nothing beneath your skies -And a lad with laughing eyes." McLasserman Wilson.

FOOD CONTROLLERS' RULES FOR SHIPPING

Administration Does Not End Restrictions Lifted to In-Legally Until Signing of Peace Treaty.

State and Federal Boards in First Cargo Reaches Trieste Complete Cooperation During Campaign.

The Food Administration does not go out of existence legally until the signing of the treaty of peace, but as a practi- of the shipping restrictions upon exper cal organization it is already out of tation of foodstuffs from the United business. All food regulations excepting States to the allied countries in Europe those relating to profiteering and prices and to Russia, Finland and Siberia and have been suspended, and food administ to the colonies of the Allies in Africa trators and their subordinates have little to do beyond winding up their Board to-day.

whose coordinate activities with the State Food Commission have been conducted with the utmost harmony. State Food Commission have been con-ducted with the utmost harmony, grad-necessity of food exporters filing supple-mental information sheets with the already have gone and the remainder realize that their days of working for other side. The additional sheets have The employees in the sugar division at the cargoes from falling into the hands food headquarters, 6 West Fifty-seventh of the enemy countries atthe

being sold piecemeal.

Cyrus C. Miller quits at midnight to-night as director of transportation and distribution of the State Food Commison. He resigned. No successor

Publicity Service Ends Feb. 1. The bureau of conservation is slated out of existence January 15

nable service has been rendered under Dr. Mary S. Rose, deputy director. directors but they are publicity men nust the same and as a rule rejoiced the title.

John Mitchell, chairman of the Fedcity, are greatly pleased with the work their publicity man, Augustin McNaily, has done for the Federal and State Food Administrations ever since the ovranizations were created. Mr. has been complimented by Mr. Hoover Hugh Gibson leave Berne to-night by a several occasions. He can measure special train for Warsaw, by way o his publicity by the mile, while some Vienna, to take charge of relief measure of his contemporaries in other States ures which it is hoped to develop for

ad to be satisfied with feet. *
It is understood that Alfred E. Smith Governor-elect, proposes to recommend the immediate disbanding of all State ar organizations and the taking over their activities by State departm

o which their work properly belongs. Commission's Life Limited.

The law oreating the State Food Condission provides that the act shall con tinue in force during the war, thereafter until the Governor b proclamation shall declare that emergency no longer exists. in which t event the powers herein conferred upon the city of Vienna will not last for the commission shall terminate either wholly or partially as of the date of such proclamation. At the termination of the powers of the commission all records and unexpended funds are to be from any supplies. ransferred to the Department of Farms

John Mitchell, unsalarted president of the State Food Commission, was apsointed by Gov. Whitman as chairman pointed by Gov. Whitman as chairman of the Council of Farms and Markets for Swiss Government is proposing to fe-five years. This, too, is an unsalaried ward at once about a week's supply for job. All of his public positions, with the city, but the situation in Switzer-

The State Food Commission was are ated October 2, 1917, with Mr 3 Charles A. Wieting and Dr. Jould Schurman as members. Dr. Schu

The Federal Food Board was formed The Federal Food Board was formed the railroads of Rumania are largely by Mr. Hoaver November 27, 1917, and broken down. There is a great deal of the State Food Commission. Arthur the port destruction and there is no bunker. the State Food Commission, Arthur for this city, and Charles E. Treman. Federal Food Administrator for all New

York State outside of the metropolitan The State and Pederal food organiza tions have been a Slamese twins nation. Where the State was unable to reach out for food offenders, Federal authority was exerted, and vice versa The methods of both organization

topted by food administrators in many States. ALLIES CONTROL BLACK SEA.

Friendly to Entente. By the Associated Press, Constantinoper, Dec. 31 - Ailled ross new control the Black Sea coast. nd the British have occupied Batoum high is connected by ripe line with he of centre of Baku on the Caspins

Sea, according to an announcement

Pants, Dec. 31. A Linear favorable to the Allies has been startificated in Constantinople under the possible of the Sabheddin. This are followed the reagni dissolution of ported action of the American le Furnish Chamber, Society in New York in passing a se food attraction in a communicación lutters asking for the reopening by Tarrician Charactery rding to reports robling here deplorable.

age also has prevented the departure. Board members threaten to from Constantinople of German and so lety if it develops that his been incogened. M. G. Bu na-HINT AT CABINET CRISIS.

"By the way, you seem to Argentine Newspapers Renew ARMY AIR FLIGHT RENEWED. Reports of Priction.

> Honorio Puetrieton, Minister. Midster. Honoro Theoretical, this of four army surprise in a Williasked to be allowed to retire of a count neutal flight to Washington will not of it health but President trigoger the here to-morrow as expected had accessed a monthly rest in the hope that he will be able to continue in ofthat he will be able to continue in ofthat he will be able to continue in ofthat he will be able to continue in of-

16 LOST IN PHILIPPINE WRECK.

Shipping Board's Interistand Stenmer Quantico Aground.

Manita, Dec. 31 Sixteen lives are shoved to have been lost when United States Shipping Board's Steam-ship Quantico was driven ashere in sterm Christmas night on Tablas Island, twenty-five miles east of Mindoro, The missing were passengers and

WORK IS FINISHED FOOD ARE MODIFIED

crease Speed in Getting Supplies to Europe.

GPERATED IN HARMONY HOOVER TELLS PROGRESS

and Others Will Land

in Few Days.

Special Desputch to THE SUR WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 .- Modification were announced by the War Trada Board to-day. The changes are the first

food headquarters, 6 West Fifty-seventh of the enemy countries either through street, lost their jobs in the early part neutral lands or by releasing other food of December, and now the furniture is in the neutral countries to the Central Powers.

> First Cargo Arrives. The first cargo of foodstuffs shippe through cooperation of the War Department and the Food Administration ha rrived, it was announced by Herbert

Hoover in a cable message to-day, continuing Mr. Hoover said: "The first cargo has arrived at Trieste and other cargoes should arrive at Cattare and other points on the Adriatio Sea in the next three days. These sup-The publicity service will see its fin-ish in all States February 1. Food Ad-piles are intended for Serbia and the ministrators, however, may let their territory recently amalgamated with publicity men go sconer if they desire. Serbia in Bosnia and Montenegro, where These have been listed as educational the distreme is very acute. The only connection is by railroad from Adriatic Sea, the Bulgarians having de troyed the railroad from Salonica youd the possibility of repair inside of

> in Trieste, Austria. Col. Atwood and staff leave to-night for Ragusa, en oute for Belgrade, leaving representa-ives at Cattare and other points. Vernon Kellogg, Col. Grove an loover Hugh Gibson leave Berne to-night by asure special train for Warsaw, by way of some Vienna, to take charge of relief meas-

> > Poland. "A commission representing the American, French, British and Italian Governments, under the chairmanship of Dr. Alonzo Taylor, with the assistance of Capt. T. T. C. Gregory of the U. States Army is leaving to-night Vienna, in response to representations

as to the dangerous situ has developed in that city.

Only Ten Days' Supply. "The representatives of the Vienne food supplies for the 2,000,000 people ! from any supplies.
"So far the Boleheviki have been

kept under control in Vienna, but ad vices indicate that unless can be furnished for the city possible to maintain order job. All of his public positions, with the exception of president of the State Industrial Commission, carry no pay. He has been on the job daily at the headquarters of the Federal Food Board, excepting for a brief time when he broke down under the strain. vertigating they are convinced the following that it is supply of Rumania will not last finers than another thirty days and the

mediate steps for relief must be taken the country to not to be submerzed Bolshevism.
Methods of cellef are under consideration, but present extreme difficulties

coal in the Black Sea except what can be borrowed from the allied navies Further, Bumania is entirely without huids to pay for food."

OIL OUTPUT INCREASES Total Marketed in 1918 Amounts to 345,500,000 Barrels.

Washington, Dec. 31 -- Prelimi imates of the geological survey, myd public to-day, indicate that the quant of petroleum marketed from a and field storage fanks in the States this year amounted to more the 345,500,000 barrels an apparent gain 3 per cent over the record output 235,515,601 barrels in 1817 The surface reserve of crude oil and y producers and pipe line companies at see end of this year was estimated at

WETZEL'S CASE STIRS BOARD Frenton School Authorities Resen

stoon one barrels, compared with 1

Prostermantsm Charges. TERRITOR INC. 31 - The Prening is of William A Wetzel, prodeplorable, all articles laying reached the local high school week, truly a the rity has been interested on account of the storage of man The store. Firster a W. Dannelly

Lames S. Messier flave be-

Bornes Avers, Dec. 21 There hav Transcontinental Squadron Dur in

WARRINGTON, INC. SI .- The equal After repairs had been made is crimpled engine it was found that field was so small the machines.

[and reast-trided ITALY GETS NEW CREDIT

not get away from it, so they were is to pleces and carted to a larger

1. S. Extends Purther Was Lo of \$100,000,000 to \$115.

Washington Dos 31 -- trate members of the view. News of the received a new credit of \$100, wreck reinched here to-day. The vessel, from the United States Governmenth was used in the breefshind service, is badly damaged but it is believed its cargo can be waved.

Hevel its cargo can be waved. a - quatry to similar and one